

Huskies and Bears
8:15, Friday, Gym

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Mixed Chorus
February 2, 3, 4

VOL. XLIII, No. 16.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Union Forces Exchange Issue To Referendum

Gateway Policy Committee To Appeal Council Ruling

The Gateway will officially appeal a Students Council ruling on interpretation of the Students Union constitution to the disciplinary committee at a meeting next Monday afternoon. The meeting has been scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers in the Students Union building.

The Gateway appeal claims that council erred in interpreting the constitution as giving them authority to rule on decisions of The Gateway advisory commission. The Gateway claims that the section makes no provision for such rulings beyond the advisory commission.

Council is expected to claim that, as the body setting up the advisory commission, it should have the power to rule on decisions of the commission. Council may also claim that, as representative of the student body, it has an implicit authority to supervise The Gateway as a publication of the students.

Should the disciplinary committee rule against the appeal by The Gateway, council may have to secure a new editor-in-chief and at least five senior editors. The Gateway policy committee stated Tuesday night that

council's ruling would be regarded as a vote of non-confidence which would require the policy committee to submit its resignation to council unless the ruling was subsequently reversed by the disciplinary committee.

Council has not indicated whether the resignations would be accepted.

Several other Gateway staff members have since indicated that they intend to support the policy committee, if necessary, and resign their posts.

Stewart Urges Wider Interest In International Viewpoint

The second World University Service discussion night was held in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building at 8 p.m. on Jan. 27. Speakers were: Bob Inyang, a first year dentistry student from Nigeria, and Yoon Soon Park from Korea.

President Stewart, chairman, opened the meeting by outlining the main objectives and principles of the WUS. He said that many of us "suffer from myopia" in that we have a narrow outlook on other countries and their universities.

The president expressed a wish that the WUS campaign, which will be starting next week, would be successful in its attempt to raise funds.

He said that the success of such a campaign "would indicate that the students on our campus have a wide range of vision in respect to a world organization which is universal in its extension."

Bob Inyang spoke on life in Nigeria, mainly from the political aspect. He said that Nigeria, as a young country, had to be politically conscious; and that basically, it was socialistic.

Mr. Inyang voiced the general

Council Copy

Majority Favor Backing Union

Council has decided to implement the decision of the student quorum and hold a referendum on Soviet student exchange in two weeks' time. Referring to the quorum vote taken in Convocation Hall on Monday, Council President Ed Stack told council: "We are not bound by the decision, but in view of the importance of the issue it would be

See COUNCIL COPY Page 4

See WUS CAMPAIGN Page 4



MARDI GRAS KING Kay Greene is shown shortly after he was crowned at the annual arts and science dance Jan. 23. Congratulating the king are his opponents, Ray Miller, engineering 4, Bob Inyang, dentistry 1, and Murray Cathcart, Medicine 4. —Photo by Johnson.

Greene King Of Mardi Gras; Kidnapping Attempts Foiled

The crowning of Kay Greene King of the Mardi Gras highlighted the Arts and Science annual costume ball. Ballots cast the day previous to the dance showed Kay to be the popular choice of the girls who voted.

Despite the engineers' traditional kidnapping attempts, all four candidates arrived on time for the crowning ceremonies. Bob Inyang, who had been captured earlier by the engineers, appeared unscathed with the other candidates.

Public Speakers To Meet Friday

Reorganized at a meeting held Friday afternoon in the SUB, the public speaking club will hold its first regular meeting in Arts 132 at 4 p.m., January 29.

The meeting, the first of a series of eight, is to be held in the afternoon because it was felt that evening meetings and the time element involved were largely responsible for the failure of last year's club.

Elected to the executive were Ian Adam, pres., Bob Foot, vice-pres., and Catherine Sleight, sec. John MacIntyre and Roy Olberg, experienced in the field, will coach the club.

Inexcused absences from meetings will not be accepted, the club decided, and members who are unable to attend are expected to contact a member of the executive.

Competition Keen For Ash Trophy

Engineers want an increased handicap in the forthcoming blood donation contest between medical and engineering students. A 15 to 20% handicap, rather than the proposed 7½%, has been requested by the engineers.

Their reasons are: the engineers have a younger faculty, they have had much less experience with blood-letting, and they have more members that are widely scattered about the university.

Ralph Hay, president of the Medical Undergraduate Society, felt that the handicap should remain as previously stated since the contest would be only a trial event. The competition would be left open for compromise next year.

Presentation of the cup to the victors will be made at a general meeting of that faculty by the delegation from the losing group. The cup, the Ash trophy, is on display in the show case in the SUB. Results of the campaign will be published by the faculties on a percentage basis.

34% MORE ENGINEERS ENROLLED THIS YEAR

MONTREAL — According to the Engineering Institute of Canada, engineering is the only course whose relative proportion of registration has shown much change.

The Institute's annual survey shows that registration of first year engineering students at Canadian Universities is 34 per cent higher this year than last, 2,865 first year students are entered for 1952-1953, compared to 2,105 and 1,875 in 1951 and 1950 respectively.

NES Announce Further Openings

J. I. Grodeland, officer-in-charge at the University Employment branch, has announced several openings for engineering positions.

Representatives of Northwestern Utilities and of Canadian Western Natural Gas Company will be visiting the campus on Feb. 2. They will interview graduands in all branches of engineering.

Other representatives visiting the campus will be officials of Burns and Dutton Concrete & Construction Co., who are interested in civil engineering graduands. They will be here on Jan. 29. The Northern Electric Co. Ltd. has also advised of their intention to interview electrical engineers on Feb. 3.

Girls desiring summer work in resort centres and undergraduates interested in driving at summer resorts are urged to call at the Student's Employment office as soon as possible.

Brumlik To Speak On WUS Seminar

Joe Brumlik, second year law student, who last summer attended a meeting of the ISS (now WUS) in Holland, will present the first of two talks about his trip this Thursday on CKUA, at 9:15 p.m.

Mr. Brumlik spent much of the summer in Europe, and will have some very thought-provoking ideas to present to students and the citizens of the province generally.

The program will be heard at 9:15 as part of the Radio society's regular Thursday evening schedule.

In addition, the society will present at nine-thirty the University of Saskatchewan Radio Dramatics group in a half-hour play.

The club has already presented one of its own plays, "Johnny Dunn", "A Twig of Hemlock" was presented by the University of Manitoba last week. This is the result of a new co-operative undertaking by the three prairie universities.

Next week following the world news from CKUA (at 9 p.m.), the society will present a series of five minute sports commentaries regarding the three universities' basketball teams, originating in rotation from radio studios in Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton.

Here is the broadcast schedule for this week:

- 7:45—Musical Club.
- 8:15—The Frats Sing.
- 8:30—Champs or Chumps?
- 9:00—News (CKUA).
- 9:05—Varsity News.
- 9:15—Joe Brumlik Interview.
- 9:30—Western University Drama (University of Saskatchewan).
- 10:30—World News.
- 10:15—Poetry.
- 10:30—All the Best (with Colin Fraser).

Horton Addresses Math, Physics Club

"Man Behind the Bomb" will be the topic of Dr. G. K. Horton's address at a meeting to be held in Arts building, Room 111, Thursday, Feb. 5, at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Horton, who is an assistant professor of mathematics, is a comparatively new face on the campus, having arrived recently from Birmingham, England.

The meeting is sponsored by the Math and Physics club on the university campus. It is open to the public.

Elections Slated For Fiction Fans

Election of officers to the newly-formed Science Fiction society on the campus will take place on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 4, at 4:30 p.m.

This meeting will also map out activities to be undertaken by the group during the remainder of the term and for the fall session. It is expected that most of these meetings will be of a discussion type, and that a library will also be established.

Question To Be Put Before February 9

The usually hard-won quorum was easily achieved last Monday at 4:40 p.m., when 268 students gathered in Convocation Hall for the Students' Union meeting concerning the Soviet-Canadian student exchange.

The first resolution on the floor, Redmond-McDonald, called for a one-way, self-supporting, cultural tour of Russian students in Canada. After nearly an hour of discussion on the resolution, it was defeated 126 to 113, with 29 abstaining.

WUSC Campaign Begins Tuesday

Annual drive for funds by World University Service (formerly International Student Service) for the various forms of student relief work carried on by the organization, will be launched next week on the campus. Muriel Gentleman, committee chairman announced recently.

During this year's campaign, directed by Jane Clarke and Lesley Brown, both in the third year of arts, an attempt will be made to contact all students on the campus for contributions. To facilitate this, appeals for funds will be made between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 3 and 4, in the various classrooms.

The campaign directors are urging Alberta students to donate at least "the price of a show" to the drive, which will aid less fortunate students in other countries.

WUS committees at universities all across Canada will be conducting similar financial drives as they have during past years. Funds raised in these drives are used to send books, drugs, and laboratory equipment for the use of students in other countries.

Campaign funds raised during the years immediately following World War II were concentrated mainly for relief work in Europe. Money raised during the nation-wide campaign this year will be mainly spent in supporting "self-help" schemes in Indonesia, Malaya, Burma, and other parts of South-east Asia.

Dr. D. B. Scott of the department of physics is arranging a basketball game between members of the Students' Council and members of the university faculty, the proceeds to go to WUS.

The drive at the University of Alberta has been endorsed by Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the university, and Edward Stack, president of the students' union. They have urged students to contribute.

The students present, however, kept their supper late to pass a motion (Lawford-Jones) calling for a referendum on the matter. A committee of three, President Ed Stack, Dave McDonald and Harold Huston, were appointed to draft the referendum, which is to be put to the student body in two weeks' time.

In opening the meeting, President Stack called on David McDonald, last year's NFCUS representative, to present the history of the proposed exchange. Mr. McDonald pointed out that in the summer of 1951 a tour of Russian students in Canada was proposed by a member of NFCUS at a conference in Warsaw. This offer was not ratified by the NFCUS conference in the fall of 1951.

By the time the issue reappeared at the NFCUS conference in October, 1952, two important changes in the plan had appeared: (a) the word "tour" had been replaced with the word "exchange", and (b) the concept of a self-supporting trip had been lost.

The NFCUS conference again rejected the idea, because of two universities' threat of cessation of the incorporation of the new plan.

Since that time, Mr. McDonald said, there have been four consecutive developments:

(1) Last year's council approved of the original (1951) NFCUS proposal, provided that there should be no financial obligations involved.

(2) McGill University proposed to effect an exchange, even if outside NFCUS, but they did not say how.

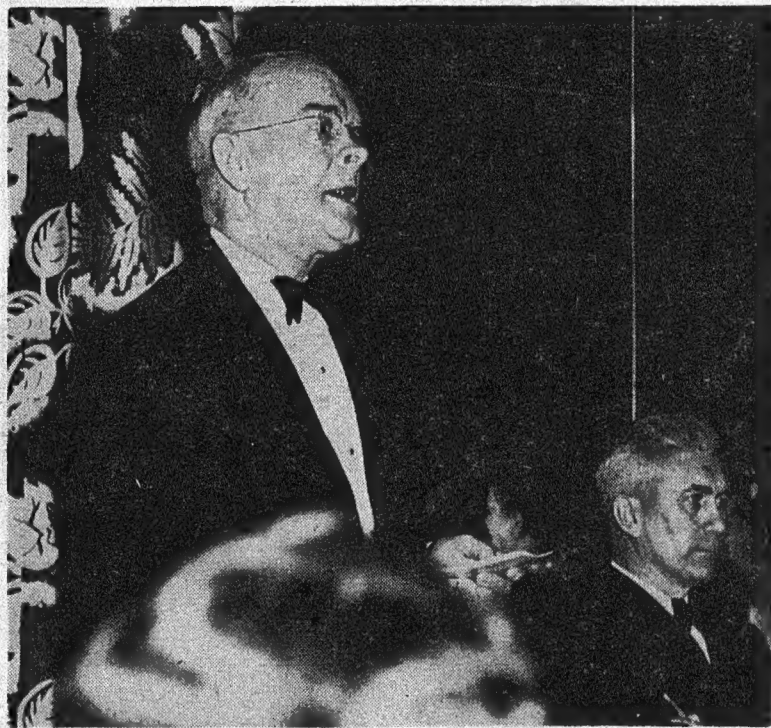
(3) This year's council in Alberta rejected the McGill Resolution on the basis that it would destroy the unity of NFCUS and that, as it stood, it was impractical.

(4) Interest has been aroused at the expense of information on this campus.

Mr. McDonald then set out a group of adjectives varying from unqualified praise to severe reprimand, and hung them on the interested groups on the campus.

McDonald felt that the history led up to the logical support of a motion.

See QUESTION Page 4



THE TOAST TO THE FACULTY is replied to by Dr. G. M. Dunlop, of the faculty of education. The Education Undergraduate society banquet and dance was held in the new wing of the MacDonald hotel Thursday, Jan. 22. Seated behind Dr. Dunlop is Professor H. T. Sparby, provost. —Photo by Chorney.

McNally Speaks On Leacock At EUS Graduation Banquet

The first university function held in the wing of the MacDonald hotel was the EUS Graduation banquet and dance on Thursday, Jan. 22. About 320 persons were present. Frank McLeavy's orchestra supplied the music for this annual formal affair.

Receiving the guests were Jean Grusz, Mrs. J. A. Forbes, Mrs. H. E. Smith, and Miss Maimie Simpson.

Mr. Sparby, provost of the university, offered grace. After dinner, Jean Grusz, toastmistress for the evening, proposed a toast to the Queen, then introduced the guests at the head table.

Mary Campbell proposed the toast to the university, which was answered by Dean Smith. Clara Angelvold proposed a toast to the faculty, replied to by Dr. Dunlop. The toast to the graduating class was given by Tom Peacocke and replied to by George Asmann.

The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. G. F. McNally, former

chancellor of the university. Stephen Leacock's satirical views on education formed the basis of his speech.

Entertainment was provided by Marjorie Harper and Lois Wynnychuk. Miss Harper sang "Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus" by Jules Massenet and "The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale" by Kimaky Korsokov. Lois Wynnychuk played the piano selection "Malaguena".

Dancing from 10:30 to 12 followed the speeches. Credit for the success of the banquet and dance goes to the EUS Executive.



PROFESSOR R. S. EATON CONDUCTS the University Mixed Chorus preparing for their concert to be staged Feb. 2, 3, 4, in Convocation hall.

Traditional Coronation Music To Highlight Chorus Concert

The annual concert of the University of Alberta's Mixed Chorus is to be held on Feb. 2, 3 and 4 in Convocation Hall in the Arts building at 8:15 p.m.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be a presentation of Handel's triumphant, "Zadoc the Priest". Originally written to celebrate the crowning of George II, this music has been played at every coronation since, and will be heard again at Queen Elizabeth's coronation this coming June.

Miss Donna Parker, a third year education student, is the new accompanist for the troupe.

Gibbons' majestic religious anthem, "O Lord, Increase my Faith", will open the program. Selections from 16th and 17th century music will be Lully's pastoral, "Lovely Woods", and a madrigal by John Dowland.

Notable choruses by contemporary British composers to be included in the evening's selections are Wood's "Glory and Honour and Laud", three folk song arrangements by Vaughan Williams, and Benjamin his cow across a stream.

Britten's antiphonal "Hymn to the Virgin".

Also to be presented are the melodic and more traditional "Drink-ing Glee" by Brahms, "Chillingham" by Standford, and Dawson's spiritual, "There is a Balm in Gilead", which was made famous by the negro baritone, Paul Robeson.

A humorous is to be added by Moussorgsky's "Hi! River, Broad and Bright" and "Ca' Hawkie Through the Water", a north country folk song about a farmer who tries to call

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In Perspective

While the universities across the land continue their uproar over the decision made by the National Federation of Canadian University Students on the question of Russian student exchange, NFCUS itself plods quietly on its way. It is a pity that the Russian exchange issue should totally obscure the other contributions made by the national student body.

Typical of the work being done by NFCUS is its current drive for implementation of the Massey report recommendations on national scholarships.

NFCUS has organized a nation-wide campaign to urge the federal government to carry out a plan which would—in the words of the Massey recommendations—"bring some measure of financial assistance when in full operation to 10,000 Canadian students, that is, to about 20 per cent of the present university population."

Throughout the entire college year, NFCUS serves the students in various ways. Its measures range from research into methods of obtaining lower prices for textbooks to the sponsoring of conducted student holiday tours in foreign lands.

Although we have no desire to defend the contemptible action of the last NFCUS conference with reference to the Russian exchange problem, we are the first to admit that any such act must be placed in its proper perspective—against the background of the other activities of the national student organization.—H.J.L.

Apathy

Once again the old question—what exactly is wrong with the Alberta campus? What are we lacking?

To the question, there can be only one answer—we lack the fundamental quality essential to the efficient running of any university. We lack apathy.

The campus is too full of life, too excitable, too prone to discuss and to argue on all the major issues of university life today.

Oh, for the good old days of apathy—when Russia was the home of Peter the Great—when The Journal fought only with The Bulletin, Edmonton's third newspaper—when the only league was the League of Nations.

And now...? We find quorums at general union meetings. We find students reading editorials in The Journal, reading headlines in The Gateway, reading nothing in The Alarm.

Students are showing a shameful neglect of their long-established tradition of apathy.

If this present trend continues, what will happen?

Who knows?

Who cares?

We're still apathetic.—I.W.A.; H.J.L.

Guest Editorial

Are Coeds Mature?

In many states when girls are 18 they are considered old enough to get married. In all states they are old enough to join one of the women's services. When a girl graduates from high school, she has her choice of going on to college, getting a job or getting married.

It is assumed in all these instances she has enough sense and maturity of judgment to take care of herself.

Yet at the University of Idaho the "girls" are watched over like inmates of an institution. Their supervision is closely related to baby sitting. Names on the sign-out book are scrupulously checked off as the girls report to their house-mothers not later than 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. on weekends.

If university coeds are treated like youngsters, chances are great they will act accordingly. If moral behavior is the excuse for setting a deadline to be in, I wonder who thinks students who plan to commit crimes of any sort couldn't do it just as well before the deadline.

It isn't that coeds want to stay out until the wee hours of the morning. They merely want to be treated like mature college women. Many girls have said they wouldn't stay out until the last minute if they knew they didn't have to be in.

There are so many instances which are completely reasonable and moral when coeds may not want to be in at the restricted time.

It seems a completely ignorant rule to set a time for college women to be in. Why not give them a chance to show how mature they are?—From the Idaho Argonaut, University of Idaho.

THE GATEWAY EDITORIAL PLATFORM

As the publication of the students of the University of Alberta, The Gateway's responsibility is directly to the student body of this university.

Editorially, The Gateway supports:

1. Promotion of a wider interest in off-campus activities.
2. Investigation of the position of fraternities in relation to campus affairs.
3. Elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies.
4. Increased realization by officials in student government of their responsibilities as representatives of the student body.
5. Furtherance of student cultural activities.

NOW READ THIS!

By Robert Jones

Freedom Is Not License

For the past number of weeks, Canadian university newspapers have been pointing out the dangers of restrictions of their policies and activities by university authorities and "editorial boards."

At a CUP conference in Montreal last December, a resolution was passed on this subject. The main part of it stated, "Whereas the Canadian University Press realizes the extreme importance of editorial good judgement and responsibility in the publishing of university newspapers, and whereas the Canadian University Press strongly affirms its belief in the highest good taste and propriety, therefore, be it

will become a public concern."

Where is the social revolution to start? Obviously at the grass roots—with the youth of any and every nation.

I agree with the CUP's resolution. But, having said this that while these attacks against censorship in all its subtle forms, including those imposed by student councils, are justified without qualification, I must tell you that some people aren't playing ball.

On Jan. 16, the Manitoban, at U of M, came out with a special edition published by The Manitoba Medical Association. They called it "The Medicoban."

The Communists loved it. The edition assured them that their efforts to corrupt the mores of, at least, the medical students of U of M was making wonderful progress.

"Better still," they chorled, "the Manitoban got banned because of the issue. Won't be long before we'll have every university newspaper in the country strangled by censorship boards. Just one more step to the national scene and the daily and weekly newspapers."

You're all aware, of course, that the Communist underground infiltrates universities in this manner. They send their student-agents into universities with strict instructions to make no mention of ideology until they have first cultivated a fertile field of intellectual immorality in which to plant the seeds of division from which spring the weeds of confusion and corruption. Having corrupted, then divided, it's only a short step to conquering and subjecting youth with Communism.

Then read this bit of choice doctrine by Marx's contemporary, Friedrich Engels, in Property and the Family:

"We are at this moment moving towards a social revolution in which the present economic bases of monogamy will disappear Once the means of production have passed into common ownership, the individual family ceases to be the economic unit of society. The care and education of children

ONLY ONE POSITION TO RECEIVE PAY

HAMILTON (CUP). — With the start of the '53-'54 term, no position held by a student on the University of Western Ontario's campus will receive a salary, with the exception of the manager of the centralized advertising agency.

The trend to paid positions on the campus was started in 1948. Since then other positions also wanted to be paid. This year a meeting was held by the student body, and it was decided that in the future there would be only the one paid position on the campus, the cry being: "Why pay anyone for jobs done by the students on the campus?"

Opinions Aired Along . . .

STUDENT STREET

A Christian's View of Life

By Gordon Stephenson

Seen in relation to the almost numberless years of history our own "three score and ten" appear disturbingly short. Nevertheless, we have a life and are faced with the problem of how we are going to live it. This question is one of vital importance and must be faced with sobriety and sincerity.

There is a point of view which comes close to the philosophy of the average individual of the western world. It is one in which the question of how a life is to be lived, is determined in relation to a man's own desires.

This particular conception is linked with the popular idea of freedom which is current around us today, namely that a free man is free to do what he wants with his life.

If this philosophy is a completely "this-worldly" concept, in that it sees and evaluates life wholly in term of the here and now, then is another philosophy which is at the completely opposite extreme.

The implication herein is that there is nothing much you can do about the world you live in; it is a mess, and the only thing you can do is save your own soul for eternity.

Religion promises such people "pie in the sky and by," so they beat a hasty retreat to their high pillar and breathe a sigh of relief that they are getting nearer to God and away from the nasty old world. Here they patiently wait for eternity to set in.

The Christian is aware of not only the folly but the selfishness in both philosophies. The object in each is gain "for me". In the first, the goal is satisfaction awarded in the present; in the second, the reward will be in the hereafter.

The Christian, whose life has been devoted to God and to the service of his fellowman, cannot follow the principles and practices of either of these two ways of life.

Furthermore, he would not find in them the satisfactory answer to the question of how life is to be lived; for he has found that only that life which is dedicated to the service of God, and of others, brings to him the answer.

Real satisfaction is his who follows the One who has said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

PROG. CONS. DEFEATED ON TELEVISION BILL

TORONTO (CUP). — The Conservative party went down to defeat in the mock parliament when its bill to place television in private hands was defeated.

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SMITH

Off The Deep End

We saw with some consternation in last week's Gateway, that the science fiction fad is to become established in the sacred halls of the University of Alberta.

We suppose the whole thing is a joke, but we aren't laughing.

Having been solemnly discussed in Time magazine and stirringly espoused in a CBC "Stage 53" drama some months ago, inter-space travel is rapidly becoming the favorite escape from our present world problems.

We all like to dream, of course, but when dreaming reaches the proportion of a mass flight from reality it is no longer pleasant, but alarming.

Undoubtedly the world is in a mess; undoubtedly it will soon become overpopulated with our present wastage of resources (and any attempts to curb the population are immoral), but surely it is no cure comforting ourselves with a scientifically improbable rocket-ship to probably unliveable Mars.

And even if space flight were possible, would people living in Mars be any more intelligent? Personally we imagine the west canal and the east canal would become just as hostile barriers as the Iron Curtain.

All we wish to point out here is that science fiction should be taken no more seriously than crossword puzzles—a mere diversion for a few minutes from more real problems. The signs are, however, that it is increasing the apathy, the "I-can't-do-anything-about-it" attitude to world affairs.

There is a place in our world for imaginary panaceas, for something to make the far-from-ideal globe enclurable. Many regions are panaceas, but in addition they give us a code of ethics which helps to bring the world somewhat closer to an ideal state. Science fiction completely lacks that justification.

We may be taking the whole thing too seriously. But what with debates on Academic Freedom and Russian Exchange we were beginning to hope our university was seriously interesting itself in practical steps towards a better world.

We do not think a university should be a place where one gazes soulfully out at the stars. We believe a university is a place where intelligent people meet to try to work out some practical solution to the fears and wants of mankind.

Aren't there enough places already for the ostrich to stick his head in the sand? Aren't there enough movies theatres and sexy-jacketed pocketbook and "Life Can Be Beautiful" Let's keep the university a meeting place for intellectuals, not dreams.

Afterthoughts on the Great Debate:

An interesting sidelight on the debate on "Academic Freedom" a couple of weeks ago was Professor Mayo's statement that universities are fighting a losing battle in gaining public recognition and approbation.

The public apparently swallows whole everything it reads in the newspapers no matter how unreasonable and prejudiced, while it rejects with contempt the more intelligent ideas of the professors.

May we suggest a reason for this? The newspapers do not condescend to their public; they speak to them as equals, as confidants.

How many professors can speak of "The public" without a sneer in their voice? How many of them bother even to try and explain what they think to the "stupid, uneducated masses"?

If university people in general continue to treat anyone who has never been to university with contempt, they should not be surprised when the public returns the compliment.

SOPHOMORES CUT MORE

SMITH COLLEGE, Mass. (ACP). — A poll shows that sophomores do more class-cutting than any other students. Fifty-eight percent of the class were out at least once a week.

Three main reasons for cutting were given: studying for exams, dull classes, and out-of-town weekends.

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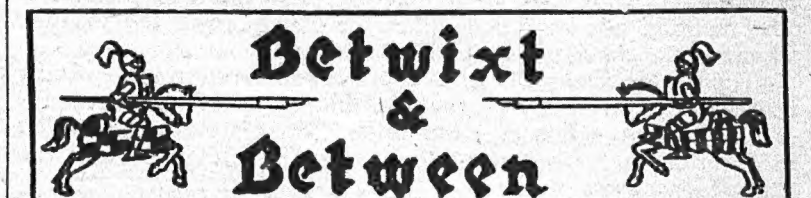
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NOM DE PLUME

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

In the four months that I have spent on this campus, among the most outstanding revelations made to me was that members of The Gateway staff feel it their sacred right—yes, even duty—to criticize each other most violently in the pages of this publication. In surveying the history of The Gateway, as it is presently my pleasure to be doing, I have noticed that such has been the policy for more than 42 years.

It is with this in mind that I am now turning to my criticism of a fellow member of The Gateway staff, albeit with some hesitation. I shall start by naming him. Now, I could refer to him as Mr. Y (of "What is God", Miss X?" fame) or I could call him NWBR (by virtue of his connection with "Wise Fools and Honest Men"); but I will not do this. Instead, I will refer to him simply by the name he most commonly uses, namely, Bob Jones.

Two weeks before the Christmas issue of The Gateway our Bob Jones was introduced to our readers as the man who was going to tell us in a series of articles the fundamental background concerned with the Russian student exchange issue. The introduction accompanied the first article in the series. The following week we found that Mr. Jones had "skipped out" on our new series and he was feeding us, through his column, the sage advice that "we must go easy on Russian student exchange, for the issue is being pushed by Communists and idealists", if I may take the liberty of paraphrasing his words.

We have since heard no more of the background series on the subject. In its place we have been given volumes of ballyhoo which at various times charged students with Communism, and the student exchange with being a dream of idealists and the product of impractical minds.

That brings us to the present and "An Opinion [on] Wise Fools and Honest Men" by NWBR. (Fencepost, Jan. 23, 1953.) Here our Bob Jones has used the senseless and silly letters NWBR in to form use in his usually sage way that if we do think we "know what all the issues are concerning a Canadian university student holiday-trade with Russia", then we are "wise fools" (whatever that can mean). And if we say that we don't know the issues at stake then we are honest men—according to Bob Jones.

Perhaps there was ample reason to sign those meaningless letters to this trash. Was this not the same Bob Jones who had taken upon himself the responsibility to see that The Gateway readers were made aware

of the issues?

Was this not the same Bob Jones who forgot about his avowed purpose to give us the unbiased facts?

And was it not he who has been giving us the endless amounts of wind in his column in an attempt, perhaps sincere on his part, to tell us the issues involved? How, then, could he use his true name to call these people "wise fools" who now thought they had a glimmering of what it was all about after reading what Bob Jones had to say on the topic?

Which brings me to my final plea, Mr. Editor. Let us have persons sign their true names to any controversial articles appearing in The Gateway. If what they have to say is so foolish that they dare not sign their names, then it is also too foolish to print in The Gateway. I will grant that there may be special instances where it is desirable to delete names, but there must be limits to the amount one is allowed to peddle while hiding behind a curtain of secrecy.

CLAUS WIRSIG, Arts 1.

P.S.—I shall now be waiting for the further true confessions of "U no hoo".

CONFUSED

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

After that somewhat confusing meeting on Monday, I come to you for some information. Mr. Redmond stated that a tour, not an exchange plan, was the original cause of the meeting. But he continued to call it an exchange throughout the meeting. What's up?

A tour would give us no chance to get to know the students from the USSR. We don't stand to gain. It's (See CORRESPONDENCE Page 4)

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The Doctor Says

By Earl "Doc" Hardin



A shadow of gloom fell over the campus last week-end when the reports came in from Winnipeg and Saskatoon about the ill-fate of our hockey and basketball clubs.

But one or the two managed to salvage a win, a Friday night 3-1 victory for the puck-chasing Golden Bears.

Credit for this win is due a lot to Jack Lyndon, who was brilliant between the pipes, so it's hats off this week to the Bruin netminder. Jack was just as much a standout in the second encounter, even though the Green and Gold squad were at the bottom end of a close 2-1 score.

Both matches were thrillers. University teams might not have as good senior pro clubs, but the boys sure hustle out there for their old Alma Mater. This might not be the case in some other intercollegiate sports, but it sure is true on the hockey front. Fans can depend on more crowd pleasing games when the Huskies and Bears go to it again in the middle of February than could ever be seen in The Gardens.

Other standouts for U of A were Ches Waldon and Cal Oughten, who never let up for the whole series.

No one stood out more when the Bears returned to Edmonton than Big Block A president Doug Ringrose, who suffered a gash above his left eye Friday night. From a distance, it looked like a lovely shiner.

If the modern-day version of a good hockey player is used as a criterion, the Huskies have a whole swarm of them. The Saskatchewanites boast a rough and tumble bunch, even tending to get a bit dirty once in a while. Hockey followers can count on a little blood, too, around Feb. 14.

The new Golden Bear manager is Gene Syska, who is a fair hockey player himself. Gene replaces Hal Freeman, who gave up the job because of his medical studies. But Hal finished with a flourish.

The Bears had made plans to leave Saturday night, immediately after the game, but by the time the train was scheduled to leave the contest was not quite over. So Hal made arrangements with the CNR to hold up the Transcontinental for about half-an-hour or so. He also arranged for cabs to take the team directly to the station, and arranged to have the yard gates open so that the players could be driven right up to the door of the pullman. But Hal was still busily making arrangements when the last taxi pulled away from the Arena.

He was last reported passing through North Battleford. Faces were long at the gym last Monday, and none was longer than that of coach Mury Van Vleet. The Bear mentor still found it hard to believe that his club should bow to the lowly Manitobans.

It's a very embarrassing position for the locals. They were favored to take eight straight, and here they are occupying the cellar spot of the league. They'll be going all out Friday night even if they don't have Ed Lucht in the line-up.

Lucht sprained his ankle near the end of the first game last week; and it was swollen up almost to the size of a basketball. The chances of him

Amalgams Down Silicates 2-1

One-half of the third year Dental Class are native Albertans, two boys are from British Columbia, and the rest are foreigners from Saskatchewan. The rivalry came to a head last Friday night at the Varsity rink, where Saskatchewan accepted an Alberta challenge to a hockey game.

The result: Alberta Amalgams 2, Saskatchewan Silicates 1.

The score hardly indicates the slaughter that took place. While no serious injuries occurred, there will be a few abutments for a while.

Alberta presented a well annealed crew and their sterling goalie foiled the opposition time and again. But there was no cavity in the Saskatchewan defence either, and many an Albertan was condensed as he tried to go through.

The first two periods went scoreless, and it wasn't until well on in the final frame that Alberta managed to drill home a goal. But the margin was soon broken, and Saskatchewan sutured it up at one all.

The Silicates seemed willing to settle for a tie, but their hopes were only temporary as the Albertans came roaring back with the winner three minutes from the bell, and were going strong at the end.

After the game, several boys went to the Selkirk for refreshments, while the others crawled home to bed.

playing against Saskatchewan slim.

But Macintosh has recovered quite well, and will provide the backbone once more for the squad.

The second game in Winnipeg was almost as close as the first for about three quarters, but all of a sudden the Bisons got hot and started popping them in from fantastic distances. As the end of the game approached, the Golden Bears found themselves a little behind, and it is not surprising that tempers got out of hand just a bit, and the Bruins started riding the referee, Winnipeg's colorful Mike Spack.

On one occasion Don Macintosh protested certain calls too violently, so Spack screamed at him, "Listen, son, don't tell me how to call them. I was playing this game a long time before you were even born."

To this the Golden Boy retorted, "Yeah, but they've changed the rules since then."

What's one more point anyway when you're fifteen behind.



BIGGEST REASON for the Golden Bear puck chasers' good showing in Saskatoon was the brilliant goaltending effort of Bruin net custodian Jack Lyndon. Lyndon has not let in more than two goals in any game so far this season.

Bisons Batter Bruins Twice; Lucht Suffers Sprained Ankle

The University of Manitoba Bisons pulled an upset as they took both ends of a two-game series from the Varsity Golden Bears 52-51 and 71-56. The double loss means that the Bruins may have to win all of their remaining intercollegiate games if they hope to be at the top come March.

Friday night the Bears lost a heartbreaker. Jerry Jansen potted the winning basket for Manitoba with just 16 seconds left to play. Don Macintosh, who has been averaging about 20 points a game this season was sick with the flu and played very little ball.

Centre Ed Lucht was the big gun for Alberta, netting 21 points, but Ed also netted a sprained ankle and will probably be out of action for another while.

The Bears started poorly, then caught the Bisons in the third quarter. It was their game to win until the last minute.

In the Saturday night encounter the accurate shooting of the Bisons killed the Bears attack. The Manitoba squad, working of a double post attack, won the game 71-56. A crowd of about 1,200 saw the two top Bisons, Jerry Jansen and Frank Schieder, pile 30 points between them.

Top man for the Bruins was Don Newton with 14 points, closely followed by Steve Mendryk and Don Macintosh, who each netted 13 points. Norm Macintosh playing in Ed Lucht's position picked up 10 points.

This weekend will find the Bears playing host to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in two important games. The Huskies split their two games with Manitoba at Saskatoon. This will be their first road trip of the season.

Bears Set Pace In Alberta Loop

Varsity Golden Bears may not be doing so well in the inter-collegiate conference, but they are setting the pace in both the team and individual standings in the Provincial loop.

Following are league statistics released Monday night by league statistician Clare Hollingsworth:

League	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Varsity	3	3	0	0	217
Meteor	4	2	2	0	242
Magrath	3	1	2	0	185
Calgary	4	1	3	0	196

Individual Scoring Leaders	GP	Avg.
Macintosh, Varsity	3	25.0
Burtwell, Meteor	3	15.3
Kruger, Meteor	4	13.5
Boyd, Calgary	4	11.0
L. West, Magrath	3	10.3
Cooper, Varsity	3	9.6
Burrows, Calgary	2	9.5
A. West, Magrath	3	9.3
Rice, Magrath	3	9.0
Rogers, Calgary	2	8.5
Leah, Meteor	4	8.5

Bears Gain Split In Saskatoon; Resume Series February 13

By Harvie Allan

Satisfied with splitting their two games with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies last weekend, the Golden Bears are confident they can sweep the Hardy Cup series in two straight games at Varsity Rink on February 13 and 14. The Huskies are the defending champions in this western intercollegiate hockey affair.

The Albertans took an early lead in the best-of-five classic when they dumped the Wheat Province squad 3-1 on Friday, but the Huskies came back with a 2-1 victory the next night to even the count.

In the first encounter, the defending champs tallied first when Wally Walker slipped the puck past Jack Lyndon on a play with Dick Elliott.

Dick Day scored unassisted for Alberta to knot the count before the first period ended. The second period was scoreless, although the Bears twice had a man advantage when the Huskies got two minor penalties.

The Bears were a man shy in the third when Bill Fitzpatrick scored the winner on a solo effort. Ken Clapp, the stary rookies blueliner, tallied the insurance marker when he teamed up with Ches Walden.

Seven penalties were meted out by officials Porky Hulme and Alex Edwards, both of Saskatoon. Five of these were issued to the Huskies.

The following night saw the Saskatchewan squad force the play all the way to deserve their victory.

Veteran Ozzie Phillips counted for the Huskies and Bear rookie Cyril Ing saw his shot bounce through a maze of legs into the Saskatchewan cage to knot the count at 1-1 at the end of the initial period.

Dick Elliott notched the winner after being set up by Brian McDonald in the second frame.

The Albertans, led by hard-plugging Ches Walden, tried vainly to tie the game, while at the other end, Jack Lyndon shut the door on all other Huskies attempts.

The same officials doled out four penalties, all of them going to the Bears.

PUCK PATTERN: Lyndon was sensational in goal in both games . . . as a matter of record, Jack has only let four shots by him in three games. Cal Oughton played his usually reliable brand of hockey, and his fellow defenceman, Clapp, is a real comer. Up front, Walden pleased the crowd with his game never-say-die spirit, and Dick Day was going strong both ways.

There will be pleasing hockey in store for the faithful when the series resumes here in two week time. Both groups are evenly matched and the tussles will be rugged. Lyndon, Fitzpatrick, and Doug Ringrose all suffered slight injuries in Saskatoon.

The Huskies line up very strong defensively with brilliant Don Adams minding the twine, and a capable, hard-hitting blueline corps of Jimmy Ross, Jack Armitage, Pete McMurtry and Mike Thompson. Phillips, Elliott and McDonald lead their attackers.

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Lack Of Drapes, Louis XVI Dampens Night Of Mourning

An impressive and solemn service was held to the memory of King Louis XVI in the Council Chamber of the Student Union building on Friday night. The members of the assembly spent a quiet hour in musical and oratorical reflection for this departed monarch.

The programme was as follows:
Coriolanus Overture Ludwig von Beethoven
DEATH OF LOUIS (reading)

March Troyen Hector Berlioz
HONOUR ROLL OF ROYAL MARTYRS
Rienzi Overture Wilhelm Richard Wagn

TWO MINUTE SILENCE
Benedictus, Missa Papae Marcelli Palestrina
THE DIVINE RIGHT OF KINGS: ITS MARTYRS, ITS VINDICATION

Louis Victorious Jean-Baptiste Lully
The reading, The Death of Louis, was from Carlyle's *History of the French Revolution*, his account of the tragic martyrdom of Louis in the ci-devant Place Louis Quinze, then, Place de la Revolution. It was read gravely and sorrowfully as the assembly listened in grief-stricken attitudes.

THE DIVINE RIGHT OF KING: ITS MARTYRS, ITS VINDICATION was the subject of the speaker's address. In it he pointed out how the pious, unsuspecting King of France was deceived by the evil Benjamin Franklin into supporting the revolting American colonies against their lawful king. He compared Louis' open-handed generosity, which bankrupted France, to the mean charity of the American today, which is designed to keep the industries of New Jersey flourishing. "Fate," he said, "made Louis pay with his life for his unwitting crime against the Divine Right of Kings in thus helping the Washington gang. The foul virus of republicanism spread to France! International Americanism gained its first victim."

Three black tapers were lit before the illuminated portrait of Louis: tapers for St. Charles, the martyr of England; for Nicholas II, czar of all the Russias; and for Louis himself. At each lighting a long trumpet blast sounded for the royal martyrs. "Cromwell, Marat, Lenin: their hands drip with their countries' blood; their names live on in infamy. But their victims' memories are forever honoured and their sad deaths mourned." After the last blast, the Rienzi Overture broke forth with surcharged brilliance, expressing the mingled pain and exultation of the gathering.

It is significant to mention the type quality of the music. Emile Martin expertly guided the St. Eustache Choir of Paris through the splendid Benedictus of the Missa Papae Marcelli by G. L. Palestrina. The shading was extremely well handled, though it was felt that on the crescendos more volume could have been brought from such a large group of well-trained singers.

WUS Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)
opinion of his people when he said, "We will not flex our muscles and we will not live in fear."

Mr. Yoon Soon Park outlined life in Korea. He said that nothing has brought such endless misery to the Korean people as the present war in their country; endless difficulties were encountered by the division at the 38th parallel because the two regions were not self-supporting.

Mr. Park said that economic exploitation, keeping pace with political oppression, was the cause of anxiety, fear and hardship to Koreans. The educational system of Korea was also dealt with by Mr. Park. He revealed that only 10 per cent of the applicants for university were accepted.

A discussion followed the speeches and the audience participated by asking questions of the speakers.

The meeting was closed by an announcement concerning the next WUS meeting. On Feb. 12, a third meeting of this type will be held. The National Chairman of the Canadian Committee for Friendly Relations with Overseas Students will be a guest speaker at the next meeting.

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BLOOD DONOR MR. C. A. NILSSON, who came to Edmonton from Sweden in November, 1951, has made 194 blood donations. It is believed to be a North American record although Mr. Nilsson claims 'it is nothing'.

Since he arrived in Edmonton he has made nine donations to the Red Cross blood transfusion service clinic.

Mr. Nilsson is photographed above, standing beside 194 pints of blood, representing his total donation. At his left is Mrs. John Turner, supervisor of the Red Cross blood transfusion service volunteer workers.

Alberta Entry In Donor Drive To Open With Campus Clinic

University of Alberta's answer to the challenge from the University of British Columbia in the Canadian Collegiate Blood Drive will be made Feb. 3, 4, 10 and 11. The Red Cross Blood Donors' Clinic will be in operation these dates from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge.

Canterbury Club Sponsors Talks

The Canterbury Club is sponsoring a series of lectures on the history of the Church of England during the month of February.

The series will be based on the book, "Church History for Canadians," by Archbishop Carrington of Quebec. The lecturers will be Rev. F. A. Peake, Western Field Secretary for the General Board of Religious Education, and Rev. W. E. Harrison of St. John's Church.

The lectures, not restricted to Anglicans, will be held in the Mixed Lounge of the Students' Union Building on Sunday afternoon at 3:15 p.m.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

not good business to do something that will take a lot of work just because "We have nothing to lose."

In an exchange of students between universities and nations as we understand it here, much could be gained. Such gains, as greater understanding between our nations, seems faint. I doubt that such an exchange could do much toward furthering peace. Such an exchange should, however, give us some understanding and knowledge of social conditions in USSR. Any gain of knowledge is valuable.

A short tour can have no possible value. An exchange of students could. Which is it that we want?

Yours truly,
NORM WILLUMSEN, Ag. 1.

DUMB ANIMALS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
On highways all over Canada the wary motorist may see road signs warning him to "Watch for Cows Crossing Highway" or to "Watch for Sheep" or to "Beware of Horses for the Next Mile."

Having thus evolved such a laudable concern for dumb animals, are we not now invited to expect that public opinion is prepared for an extension of such humanitarianism to students? Could not warning signs for the motorist be placed at those points where the city's avenues enter and leave the university campus?

True, since those to be thus safeguarded are education students, we are unable to enter the plea that they are dumb. However, even brilliance may be at times unwary, and the propensity of genius for taking the unpremeditated step is notorious.

Something like, "Slow, Students Crossing Highway" or "Watch Students Crossing" or, to be simple and explicit, "Brains Ahoy!" would suffice, I think.

PHILLIP HEALTH, Education 1.

Question

(Continued from Page 1)

tion to be proposed by Jim Redmond, which appears below:

WHEREAS, it is felt by the students of the University of Alberta that the McGill resolution on the Russian Student Exchange cannot be supported because it sets out no definite plan, and

WHEREAS, the benefits to be gained from such a tour would be limited, and

WHEREAS, the McGill proposal has no chance of being implemented since it is not supported by a majority of Canadian universities;

Therefore be it resolved:

1. That the University of Alberta delegate(s) to the NFCUS conference in the fall of 1953 be instructed to support a self-supporting Russian student cultural tour, and

2. That, if possible, such tour should be organized and carried out by the national student organization now in existence, and

3. That, if this is impossible, consideration should be given a self-supporting tour on some other basis, if a majority of the Canadian universities favor such a step.

The above resolution was opposed by various members of the student body on the following grounds:

1. That the McGill resolution presents no definite plans, because at this stage they must first be assured of the backing of other universities.
2. That a cultural group of enter-

Council Copy

(Continued from Page 1)
better to have a referendum."

Further delaying of a referendum would, some council members felt, expose council to adverse publicity from the press. A motion to support the referendum was upheld by a 10-4 vote, with one abstention.

Representative nature of council was questioned during discussion upon a request for representation made by the school of pharmacy. As a result, a committee consisting of Geoff Mortimer, Bob Dinkle and Gabe Boulet was formed to study the representation system.

With reference to the 150-member pharmacy school, Mike Farrell, arts and science representative, pointed out that pharmacy could be considered neither as part of medicine or arts and science.

Stack asked council to consider the effect of more members upon council's efficiency.

Secretary Al Armstrong said, "One advantage would be that committee work would be shared," but Jim Redmond, second-year law, suggested that council might become unwieldy.

Findings of the committee will be reported to council.

"It would be a good idea to standardize all the 'A' pin awards," Stack told council. It would mean, he added, that the number of awards to be made by the various associations would have to be considered. Design of the old literary 'A' pins would be adopted for all cultural and publication awards.

An increase in the price of the Evergreen and Gold from four dollars to \$4.50 was recommended by John Francis, director of the students' year book, in his summary of the accomplishments and progress of the publication. Four dollars was the price of the year book in 1950, Francis told council, and constancy in price has caused a decrease in the size of the book. Last year's edition was the smallest by 50 pages since 1933.

An unexpected bouquet was handed the Alarm when Francis claimed the sheet would prove useful as a bulletin.

Lowering of club rates was also advocated, as present fees, although almost cost-price, are a cause of concern to some club treasurers.

No more major production will be undertaken by the Drama society this year, Brian Cummins, president, revealed to council. "Dr. Faustus," although an artistic success was less successful financially," Cummins explained.

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Tuesday, Feb. 3rd, 3-4:30 p.m.:
Bach—Excerpts from Mass in B Minor.

Haydn—Emperor Quartet.
Franck—Symphonic Variations.

Pizsa, E.—Operatic Arias.
Wednesday, Feb. 4th, 3-4:30 p.m.:

Scarlatti, D.—Piano Sonata in A Major.
Tschalkovsky—Symphony No. 6 (Pathe-

ti-que).
Chopin—Three Preludes.

Milhaud—French Suite for Orchestra.
Friday, Feb. 6th, 3-4:30 p.m.:

Request program.
EVENING PROGRAMS

Monday, Feb. 2nd—Program cancelled.
Thursday, Feb. 5th, 7:30-9:30 p.m.:

Request program.

tainers would not be of as much value as a more diverse and typical group of observers.

3. That the question of finance, on such an important principle, should not be given emphasis, and that the tour would be of greater benefit if the group did not have to spend their time earning money.

4. That the reciprocal side of the exchange idea was of more value than recipient nature and that the word "exchange" ought not to be omitted.

At 5:40 p.m., after the division on the resolution, a motion (Lawford-Jones) was passed overwhelmingly with only 20 opposed and four abstaining.

NFCUS Sponsoring Campaign For National Scholarships

This week is Massey report week on Canadian camp. The National Federation of Canadian University Students is sponsoring this campaign week to publicize the National Scholarship recommendations at the earliest possible date.

A brief was submitted by NFCUS to the federal government which states that federal grants have "only been large enough to meet rising costs of the universities."

The brief is an appeal to the government for furthering student aid by means of scholarships, bursaries and loan fund.

All students councils are being asked, by NFCUS, to pass the following resolutions:

WHEREAS: The Federal Government now has the subject of National Scholarships under consideration, and,

WHEREAS: Such Scholarships are necessary so that our cultural development may be fostered by the spread of higher education among our young people, and,

WHEREAS: Such Scholarships would further the ideal of equality of opportunity in higher education, and,

WHEREAS: A system of National Scholarships would do much to insure that the right type of young person, those of outstanding ability, would receive University Training;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the students urge the federal government to fully implement the recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Development of Arts, Letters and Science with respect to the establishment of a system of national scholarships.

FOUND

Waterman's fountain pen found near Assinibola. Owner may have same by phoning 31407 and identifying it.

Theatre Directory

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Jan. 30 to Feb. 5, "Meet Me at the Fair," starring Dan Dailey and Diana Lynn.

VARSCONA—Jan. 31 to Feb. 7, "The Story of Mandy," with Godfrey Tearle, Jack Hawkins, Phyllis Calvert and Mandy Miller.

AVENUE—Jan. 30 to Feb. 2, "When Worlds Collide," plus "Hong Kong." Feb. 3 to Feb. 5, "Room for One More" and "Red Badge of Courage."

ROXY—Jan. 30 to Feb. 2, "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," plus "Bronco Buster." Feb. 3 to Feb. 5, "The Desert Fox," with "Undertow."

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Til Feb. 3, "Plymouth Adventure," starring Spencer Tracy and Gene Tierney. Starting Feb. 4, Alan Ladd in "Thunder in the East."

PARAMOUNT—Coming, Tyrone Power in "Pony Soldier," a technicolor saga of the North-West Mounted Police.

EMPRESS—Jan. 30 to Feb. 5, "The Turning Point," with William Holden, Edmund O'Brien, and Alexis Smith. Added attraction, "Caged Fury," with Richard Denning.

STRAND—Til Jan. 30, "The Rains Came," plus "Laura." Starting Feb. 2, "Montana Territory" and "Sound Off."

GARNEAU—Jan. 30 to Feb. 3, "Down Among the Sheltering Palms" and "Deadline U.S.A." Feb. 4 to Feb. 8, Robert Mitchum in "One Minute to Zero," plus "Halfbreed."

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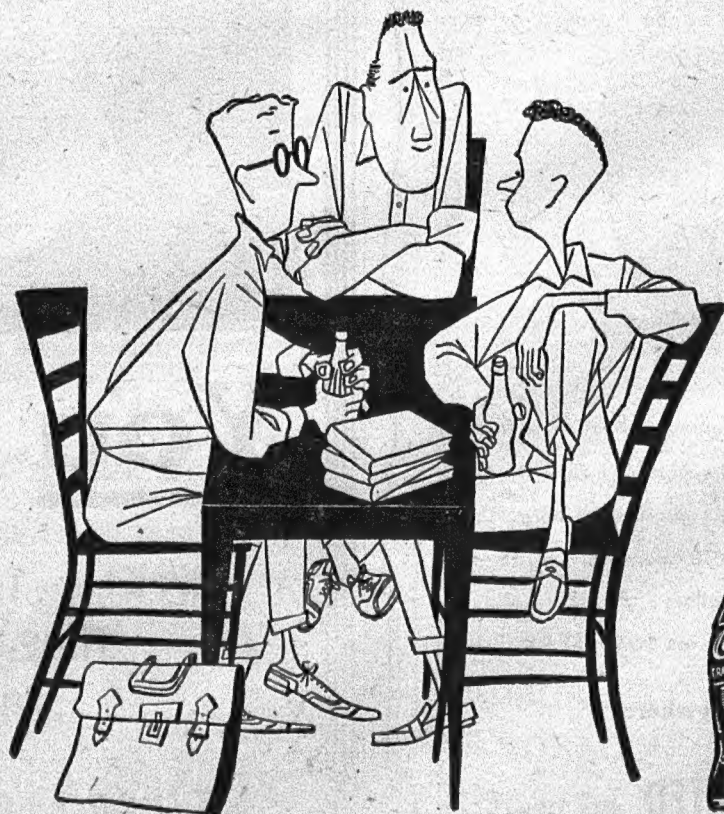
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